

The COLLEGIATE

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

NO. 9

PASCO, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1964

The "Fourposter" to Open Tonight



TRISHA HALVORSON

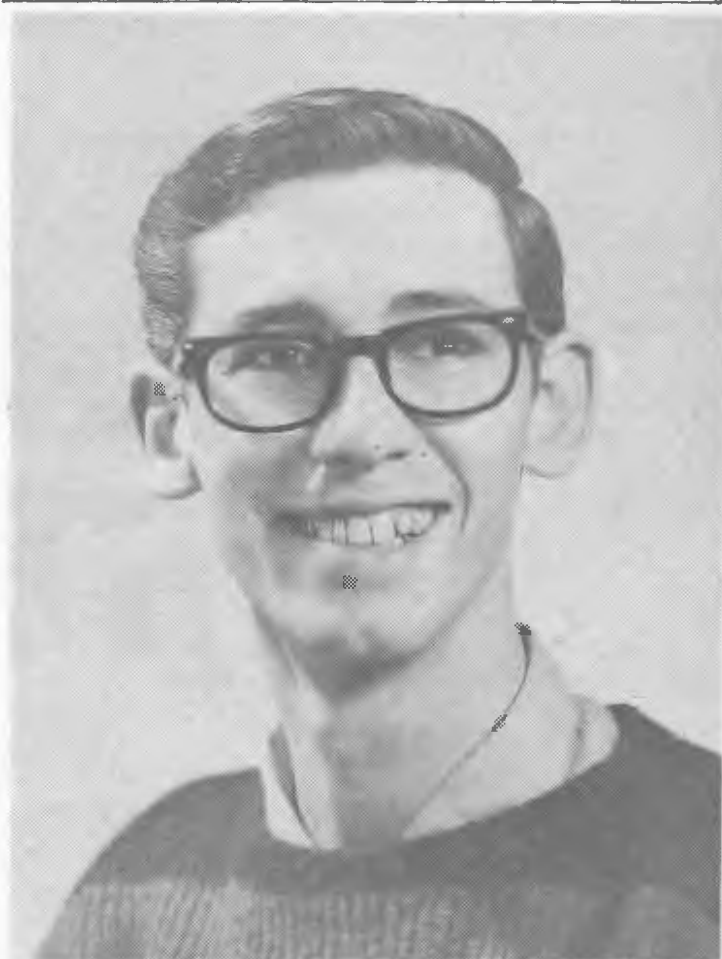
Halvorson And Long To Star

The CBC Drama Department's first presentation of the year, "The Fourposter," will open Friday evening at 8:15 in the student lounge. It will also be performed Saturday and Sunday at the same time. CBC students with ASB cards will be admitted free.

Thomas L. Barton, language arts chairman and director of the play, and his two-member cast have been rehearsing the play for the past month.

John Malder is student director. Cast members are Trisha Halvorson and Dale Long.

THIS IS Miss Halvorson's first play at CBC, although she performed in high school productions in her home town, Camas, Washington. She appeared in the musicals, "Brigadoon" and "HMS Pinafore" there.



J. DALE LONG

Long played in last year's CBC products of "Ghosts," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Miser." He has also acted with the Walla Walla Little Theatre and Richland Players.

The play, an American comedy by Jan de Hartog, has been presented on Broadway twice. It was first performed in 1951, with Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy.

The same cast revived it in 1954, when it was as popular as the first Broadway performance. "The Fourposter" was also the basis for a motion picture starring Lili Palmer and Rex Harrison.

"The Fourposter" is the story of a marriage that spans thirty-five years in the lives of an American couple. The play opens on their wedding night in 1890. Each succeeding scene shows a humorous or sad episode in their lives. The play ends in 1925 as they are packing to leave the home where they have spent their married life.

BECAUSE OF THE episodic nature of the play, costuming the show has been a problem. Barton reports that the major portion of the costumes for the show have been ordered from a professional costuming house and should prove to be authentic and a visual treat.

Homecoming Approaches

ing this year pro-
be the best one yet.
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Done Yet," from the
the Unsinkable Molly

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and Bob Sterling
the coronation and
committee.

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event. It will be
the vacant lot between
functional materials
and the gymnasium at
re will be a serpen-
ing the bonfire.

The freshman class, and especially Larry Williamson, Jill Lange and Jerry Bailey, have spent considerable time gathering wood, gathering up the ashes and gathering more wood.

The highlight of the whole weekend will be the game. It will be at 7:30 at the Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium, Saturday night.

The queen will be announced and crowned during halftime.

Gerry Wheat created the ceremony in which Dr. Rippey will crown the queen. ASB president Ron Spelley will be the master of ceremonies at the halftime ceremony.

The homecoming dance will follow the game. It will be held in the gymnasium at 10. Gerald Schwary and the Shadows of Portland will supply the music. Marilyn Thorp is in charge of decorations, and still needs help.

Sta nHovde was responsible for having the tickets for the dance printed, and the Mid-management club is selling homecoming mums.

Sophomore president Dean Heiling said, "Columbia Basin College is considered among the top eight for the Junior Rose Bowl. I think with all these activities we'll be fired up enough to win our game with Gray's Harbor."

Carrels Offer More Privacy

By Ken Williams
Collegiate Staff Writer

The new carrels installed in the library offer the student body a new dimension in library aids.

Mildred Partch, head librarian, said some students just can't study at tables where they are constantly bothered by others moving around. These new individual carrels are designed for student privacy.

Mrs. Partch said there have been no real problems with the use of study carrels.

She said, "We do, however, have some people who don't realize that the students using the carrels don't want to be bothered. For this reason it is sometimes necessary for me to caution some people to not bother those who are using the carrels for study."

She added that the value of the carrels would be determined when the quarter grades come out.

Mrs. Partch said, they plan to add sound and probably video tape, including speech records.

The music department is considering placing its records on file in the library. In the near future, language records and tapes will be available to students.

Mrs. Partch said that tapes

would also be on hand when the new electronic listening devices are installed.

According to Mrs. Partch, the sound equipment will not be installed this year. She said, "The sound equipment would probably have to wait a year due to lack of funds in the library budget."

She said, sometime in the future the library will have available videotapes of educational programs for closed circuit television.

This year's library staff is new.

Angeline Pocrnich, reference and circulation; Harold Storm, reference and audio visual, and Mrs. Eubank, clerical assistant.

The new staff is supplemented by a student staff and Mrs. Partch, who as she says, "has been part of the staff from the first book."

Mrs. Partch said the new building is much more spacious than the former location in the administration building. She said that the new library gives the students more room to study, and with the carrels there is more privacy.

"We don't have as many students that just stand around and chat during the 10-10:30 break as we did in the old library," she answered, when asked if the new library was being used as a lounge.

CBC COLLEGIATE

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Columbia Basin College

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The Badger Game

When the circus tops still circuited the nation, they used an insidious tactic to lure people into the sideshows—when a potential customer gazed along the canvases painted with freaks, he generally noticed a particularly intriguing freak, such as the two-faced man. Desiring to see this individual freak, he would pay his quarter and enter the tent. Inside he would find that to see the featured freak, he had to enter another canvas enclosure. The price of admission? It generally ran from fifty cents to a dollar.

When a student enters CBC, he pays a tuition fee, plus \$20. The latter fee enters a general fund used by the student council to sponsor student activities. When a student goes to many of these activities such as the homecoming dance, produced with student activity funds, he finds that he must pay to get in. This procedure easily parallels the ruse employed by the circus.

One positive thing, according to the student council, results from collecting admission for these activities—more scholarships are available.

Yet if a student, who has already paid for the sponsored activity cannot afford to pay the additional admission, then the entire idea defeats itself and student council cheats some of the students out of an activity just to give a scholarship.

To avoid cheating a student out of an activity, admission to all activities should be charged only to people outside of the student body. There will still be several scholarships.



DECA: Part of the Basin Management Club, with advisor Howard Kiehlbauch, left CBC October 22 for the state DECA governor's conference at Olympia. At Olympia the group discussed contests to be held at Yakima this spring and helped organize eight college level clubs. Pictured from left to right: Mr. Kiehlbauch, Keith Cariss, Teri Easterwood, and Harry Ellis. Another member of the group, Dick Nordness, is not pictured.

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Kennewick

**Vox Populi,
Vox Dei . . .**

Dear Editor,

When I first came to school here all I heard about was the lousy school spirit. The first football game proved that this opinion was right. The spirit was lousy. Standing to cheer a player's run or an outstanding play of the game brings stares that are enough to make one wonder if he is sitting in the wrong section.

The issue at point is the coming homecoming activities. Two weeks ago the school clubs were invited to construct floats for the homecoming parade. The circle club made arrangements for a float, drew up the plans, and moved the float to the campus to begin construction.

At our last meeting we find out that there is going to be no parade and half of the other activities that were planned are so fouled up that they probably won't come off either.

I think that the freshmen should be commended on their seeing through the activities that they had planned. I wish I could say as much for the sophomores.

Why has the parade been called off? Because the sophomore in charge of it felt that it would be a farce and wouldn't work. You can bet your bottom dollar that its going to be a flop if there is no organization and we decide to give up before we have even gotten started.

Scott Tompkins

Young Republicans met Tuesday night at Republican headquarters to watch the TV election returns, complete with an official crying towel. Although the atmosphere at headquarters was somewhat glum a good supply of refreshments as well as the smashing Evan's victory seemed to help the situation immensely.

Young Republicans would like to announce that there will be

THE WASP'S NEST

Pat Rediske

"A Garland for Dylan Thomas," gathered and with introduction by George J. Firmage, is a collection of 84 poems by poets of Great Britain and America.

It contains reproductions of Thomas by Gene Derwent, James, and Augustus John; photographs of Thomas himself; the "Thomas Country" in Wales, and Thomas' "Notes on the Art of Poetry."

This last piece is worth the whole book, which without it, but is made impossible to miss because of its witty and witty statement by the poet on his "craft or sul-

THE PURPOSE OF the volume is to honor one of the poets of our time. For those who are looking for works by Dylan Thomas, this book will be a disappointment. For the serious student of modern literature, or for one who enjoys the modernist, it is a thoroughly appreciable anthology.

For those who are interested in pieces by the poet Dylan Thomas died November 9, 1953, and our library has a volume, his last work, "Under Milk Wood," a play for voices, is our only Thomas possession, with the exception of some mixed collections.

Dylan Thomas wrote in Anglo-Welsh, because he could not speak Welsh itself. Had he understood the native tongue he would have realized that his name, Dylan, means sea.

PERHAPS HE did know, at any rate his work is much like the sea, raging and quiet by turns, and an encompassing signifying life itself.

This book is a fine tribute to the art that was Dylan Thomas. A commendable manuscript.

a serpentine after the bonfire Friday night about 8:00. We would like to invite all to participate and make this a homecoming to remember. If we all work together I think it will be.

With the election over, the club will now devote its attention to public service projects for the college and community. Included in the projected program are fund raising projects, social events, debates and public information sessions to develop a better understanding of Republican political philosophy as well as to rebuild and strengthen the party.

SCOTT TOMPKINS
(Continued on Page 6)

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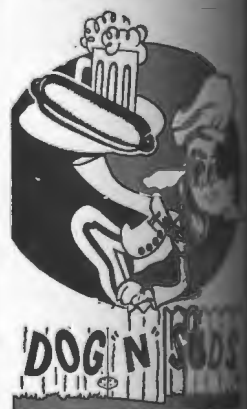
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Hawks Take Trojans at Everett, 34-0

CBC Hawks became part of a three-way race for the Puget Sound JC Conference title Saturday as they knocked out the Trojans from the ranks with a score of 34-0.

Hawks are now in a position for first place with Yakima Valley JC and Gray's Harbor with 4-1 records. Although the Hawks were in the position twice in the

first quarter, they were unable to score until about six minutes before the half.

TONY LISTER passed to Gartha Morgan in the end zone from the 29 yard line, where Jerry Bailey had recovered an EJC fumble moments earlier. Cliff Smith increased the lead to 7-0 with his PAT.

Wally Gaskins netted another six points four minutes later from 17 yards out, after a key run of 24 yards by Morgan put the Hawks deep into Trojan

territory. Smith converted and the score moved to 14-0, where it stayed for the remaining two minutes in the half.

Gary Nelson put the ball on the EJC 13 yard for CBC in the third period, when he intercepted a pass and ran it back 32 yards. Although a clipping penalty moved the Hawks back to the 28, Lister slipped into the end zone from the one yard line a few plays later.

THE NEXT point Smith added after a 39 yard Lister to

Bailey connection, resulting in the second TD in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, CBC took over on the Everett 42 and Milt Stout scored from the 4 shortly afterwards, as the Hawks added one to grow on. Bailey tried his toe for the

point after but missed and the game ended 34-0.

The Gang Busters, the Hawks' defensive platoon, again turned in a great game as the Trojans never crossed the halfway mark, and completed only one pass in 8 for a rushing total of 70 yards.

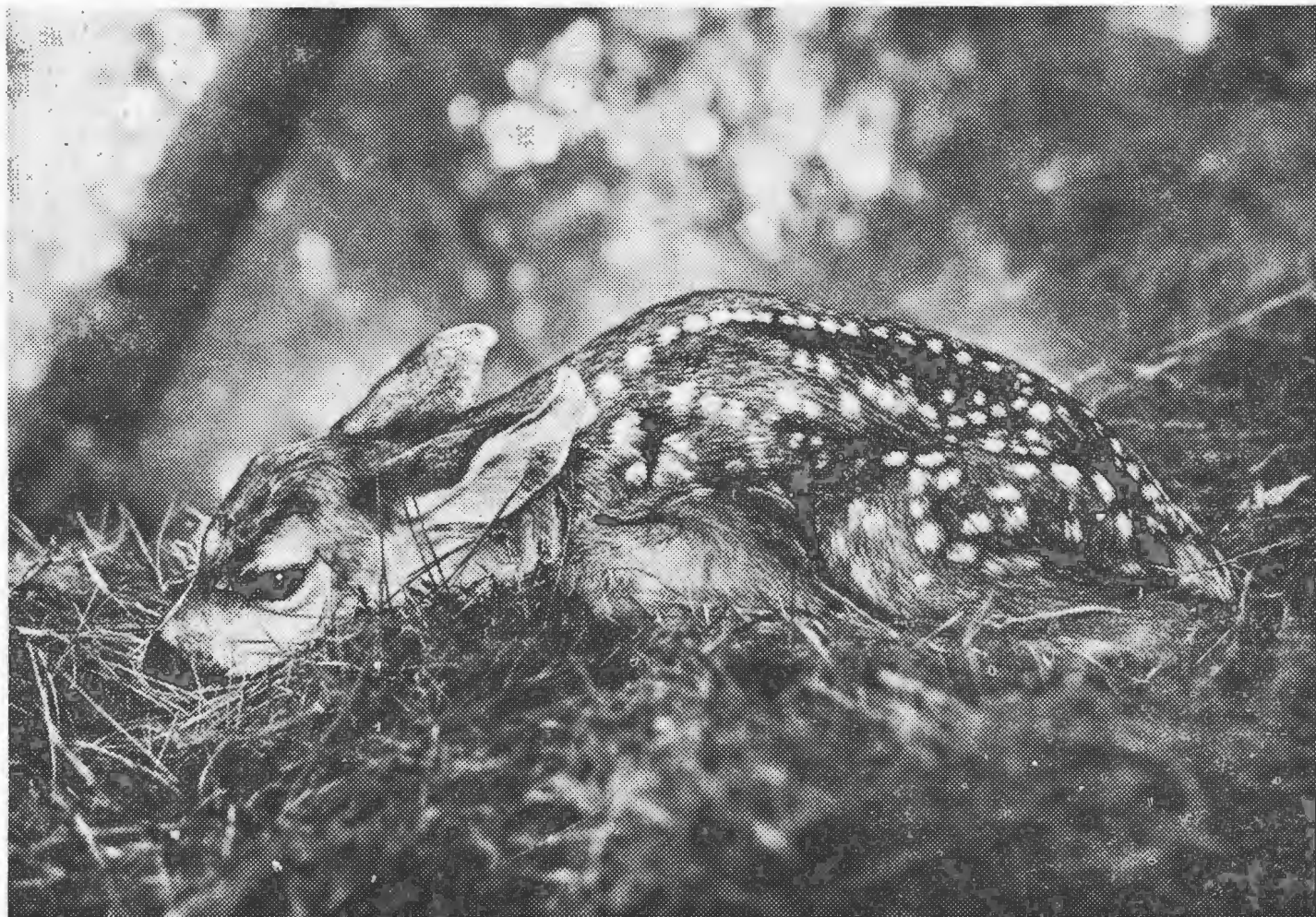
CBC Wins Running Laurels

Best cross country team Basin College has produced brought home place laurels last Saturday after the Inland Empire Championship meet in Eugene. In doing so they outdistanced the University of Washington Frosh and Washington University Frosh, both of whom defeated the Hawks by 100 yards in previous meets. The race was run over a 5000 yard course (three miles, 188

yards) the team is at Walla Walla but the big one is next when the Hawks will travel to Seattle for the Pacific Northwest AAU Championship at the East Green Lake. Teams from four states entered in the meet, and CBC's chances for winning are good.

Each school is entitled to eight contestants. CBC's will be: Kevin Brown, Marvin, Roy Stippich, Dave Larry Richwine, Carl Larry Mauldin and Tom. The meet will be a 5000 yard race.

The day before Thanksgiving annual ASB sponsored Trot will be at CBC. It is an intra-squad meet, traditionally the last of the season for the



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Rick Givan

Lecture: "Death Rattle of a Nation"

Below is the second in a series of "End of the World Lectures." The authors of these lectures offer them laboring under the hypothetical situation that the world will end at the end of their lecture; yet the subject is so important that they feel it should be discussed, even if the effort is to no avail. All faculty, administrative and student body members are invited to discuss their favorite subject in this series, or to refute one of the lectures.

Tiberius Dracus on August 22, 476 A.D. was a normal healthy Roman boy of thirteen. Early that morning he had gone shopping for his mother at the Forum.

While he was there he had heard many of the populace talking of the rumor currently circulating, that the Vandals from the Barbarian northern fringes of the empire were about to attack the city.

Two weeks later, Tiberius Dracus lay murdered in front of his home. He was murdered by a bloodthirsty, vindictive Vandal barbarian. And as Tiberius Dracus died, so Rome died, looted and pillaged by the Vandal horsemen.

BUT IT IS facetious to say that the vandals killed Rome, for Rome had been dying for a long time. She had not had a truly great leader or a high standard of morals for many, too many years.

Marcus Aurelius, Caesar Augustus, Cato and Cicero have all been dead for a long time. And now Rome has followed it's great statesmen in death. It is a sad, but oft repeated tragedy. The formula for killing a state is moral decline.

Columnist Raul Williams once wrote that a nation, before it dies, puts forth a death rattle, just as humans do. Our nation, as we know it today, is emitting that terrible rasping, grating sound that signifies the beginning of the end of a once all-powerful nation.

MANY OF OUR ablest politicians have taken cognizance of this moral decline and have vowed to attempt to stem the tide.

One of these is Republican presidential nominee, Barry Goldwater, who declared earlier this year:

"There is something distinctly wrong when common honesty and familiar morality are openly and widely challenged by the doctrine of the fast buck and the code of the off-color novel. There is something

wrong when the standards of drama and literature seek new depths rather than new heights; when pornography becomes a measure of talent.

"The use of positions of public power to feed private greed and gain sets the stage for other kinds of lawlessness; for the cynical disregard of ordinary honesty in our everyday lives; for the petty thefts that plague our stores and industries, for the hoaxes and swindles that plague our consumers."

OUR DEATH is perhaps a slow one, but it is real; it is wholly unnecessary, and, with great personal sacrifice can, in the end, be averted.

What is the main factor behind our death? It is the moral degradation of our country as a whole.

The great dynasties and empires of yesteryear all fell because of one main fault. Their people were, after a while, so bloated with success, so accustomed to military victories that they became weak and corrupted to the point that they were easy prey to one of their neighboring kingdoms.

THIS IS the situation we face in the United States today. We have never had a World War on our soil. Our youth and young adults have, for the most part, never been confronted with the situation of facing grief and transcending it.

Since World War II our society has accepted varied forms of literature that have, at times, bordered on pornography.

This decline in literature is epitomized in the best seller *The Carpetbaggers*, in which the protagonist, Jonas Cord, bludgeons his way through more than 600 pages of fornication, sadism, and multimillion dollar deals to become—essentially—an object of admiration. The same reader who clucks at his shocking ways is invited to envy him.

WHEN THE spate of war books came notably those by Norman Mailer and James Jones, the soldier was depicted not as a savior of his country, but the savior of himself; fundamentally a coward, openly a lecher and usually a drunkard, concerned mainly with four

letter words and his own advancement.

Now we have the civilian, clasped to the bosom of a prosperous society firmly committed to the comforting democratic principle that no man is better than his fellows. These would not thrive at all if it were not for the people of the United States patronizing them. These are only a few of many examples and indications of our nation's downfall.

Most people today admire and rather envy persons who can get away with the most conniving. The higher a person is in his field, no matter how he acquired his position, the more he is admired.

People in the United States today are status seekers, and the highest status that one can achieve is to make more money than his neighbor. One struggles not for God, not for his country, but for self-interest.

ANOTHER PROBLEM in the United States today is the lack of individualism. People go to the extremes to get a better car or house than their friends or the people next door, and if not a little bit better one, at least one as good. We are one great mass of conformists playing a giant game of follow-the-leader, and sometimes the leaders aren't so good as should be expected. Hence, further degradation of American morals.

To solve these difficulties poses a grave, but not impossible problem.

We must first get at the root, which I believe is the family. Family life, as it was known years ago, is practically non-existent in the United States today. We must work toward closer family ties for the parents have lived their lives and have many valuable lessons to teach the child, lessons which, otherwise the children will have to learn for themselves and perhaps the hard way.

The family is the basis of society. There are exceptions, of course, but most ethical and moral adults come from moral and ethical families.

IF WE BEGIN now to teach the younger children the right and good thing to do, and keep pounding it into them and keep teaching them, we will have a

chance to survive.

At this time there are many students in school who take only what difficult courses they are forced to take. They are in school only to be through with school. This is not the proper attitude to take at all.

If we are to stay a world power our future generations must be better educated, for in comparing our educational system with the Soviet Union's, they far outshine us in this field.

FAMILY LIFE could help solve this problem also. If one has the proper counseling at home it is easier to know which classes to take. Completing the more challenging classes will not be such an indomitable task.

Now let us take a look at the conniving big operator. He has been around since the beginning of time, but it has been only recently that he has been elevated to the position of open admiration by the masses.

This practice is not limited to business. Some of our ranking politicians are so ambitious, so opportunistic that they stoop to corruption to gain their end. It cannot be denied that in real life it is possible for the corrupt politician to attain prestige and power in Congress and state capitols, because the line between accommodation and betrayal is often too fine for easy detection.

WHERE MONEY and publicity are the corrupters in other areas, votes are the corruptors here. Consider the Southern politician, Robert Janson we will call him—who knows perfectly well that integration must come, segregation must go, if only for purely commercial considerations.

He knows perfectly well that the depressed conditions of the Negroes in his state and the social unrest resulting from it are bad for business.

But he knows, too that he has no chance of winning elections unless he resists integration with all his lung power. This is the line that gets applause at the campaign rallies; this is what gets the votes.

TO MANY citizens Robert is merely being a politician, and a smart one at that. That he

is dishonest matters less that he is charming, con homey and a holder of high office. After all, was not our Boston mayor elected time again in spite of conviction offenses which sent him to prison.

But the hard fact remains that Robert Janson has traded his conviction for sake of advancement. This only be stopped if we, the American people, join together, take a stand, and save ourselves. We must become acquainted with our candidate's background, know how he voted if he is elected and he has voted on past issues.

We must work quickly to combat the disease of books and vile movies. It is one, and only one to these problems. The like a spreading cancer moves forward through what it comes to in its If its source of food is cut it quickly dies. This is we must do, cut off the of income to this danger patronizing these immo-

IN OUR education system we must revamp the curriculum of our elementary schools. We must begin teaching difficult subjects in the lower grades. This will give the child a more well rounded education. This will permit him to see the light and reach for a higher standard of life than he would under present conditions.

As stated by Senator Goldwater — "Moral decline is a prodigious problem in the United States today." Senator Goldwater even goes as far as to blame the present state of welfare state for much of what is wrong in America's morality. This could be an indefinitely; but the present aberrance from the high moral standards is obvious.

One must do a bit of searching and find his way to the giant task ahead of saving our nation. But I feel most important thing is to work together to achieve our goals.

IT IS NOT an easy task to save your country's place in the world, and it's very hard but it can and must be done. Moral decline; it is the death rattle of a nation. Do you hear it?

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Team Debates at WSU

CBC Debate Squad, led by Donald Bogenberger, competed in its first debate at Washington State University yesterday. The debate will continue through today and tomorrow.

It will mainly be a warm-up argument which will prepare for our more important debate later on," said Mr. Bogenberger.

The topic for the debate is: That the Federal Government should establish a system of public work for the unemployed."

TOPIC will remain the same throughout the school year. Bogenberger said the members of the squad have been doing research on this since the beginning of the year.

Squad members are: Dellande, Wally Peter-Krueger, Larry Zeigler, Helling, John Kin-merchant and Rick

Next week the squad will travel to Eugene, Oregon for a debate at the University of

Blager, Miller Head WSBE

Kae Fullagar and Wil-mer, CBC business teachers, attended the First Washington State Business Teachers Conference in Seattle October 16 and 17. Mr. Blager, chairman of CBC's business department, and vice-president of the Central Region of the Washington State Teachers Association, said that the more teachers attending various high schools, all the community colleges and all of the state colleges the better.

The conference featured as speakers men of national prominence in the field of business. Dr. H. Forkner, University of Arizona; Dr. Don-ald, University of Arizona; John Limn, San Francisco State College spoke on various phases of teaching business.

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CBC Student Art Week



OBJECT D'ART: Pictured above is an example of the work being done in CBC's art department. Interested students may visit the art department to see other examples.

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YD and YR Club Heads Predict Victory

In last minute predictions the president of the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, Stan Hovde and Mike Nunn, respectively, expressed confidence in the chances of their candidates.

Commenting on the presidential race, Mr. Nunn said he thought the Goldwater-Miller team was going to win, but added that it was going to be "a very close race."

STAN HOVDE predicted a Johnson-Humphrey landslide.

Both club presidents agreed that the presidential campaign was very dirty.

Stan Hovde said, "The thing that disturbs me is that Barry Goldwater continually harped on morality and his venom-spewing vice presidential nominee conducted the dirtiest campaign in modern times complete with character assassination against our present administration."

MIKE NUNN said the short television spots showing torn

social security cards and bombs going off were unfair campaign practices.

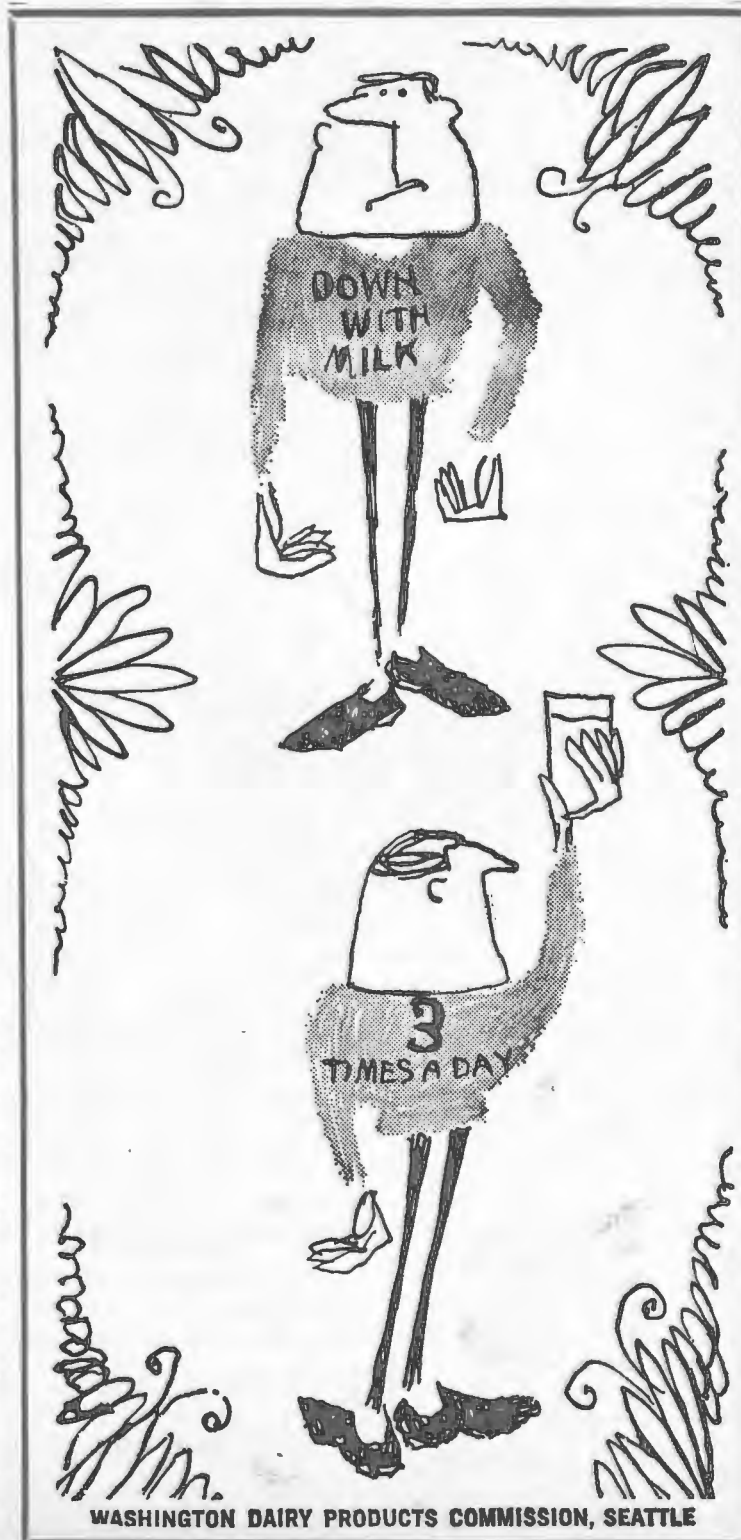
Concerning some of the books that came out during the campaign, Stan Hovde said they were smear attempts by the Republicans on Mr. Johnson.

Mike Nunn said some literature was vicious on both sides.

Nunn and Hovde both said the state gubernatorial race would be close. Both Club presidents, however, expressed confidence that their party's candidate would win the contest.

ON THE LOCAL campaign, Stan Hovde predicted a clean sweep. He said, "I think Mr. McCormack will win the state senatorial contest by a substantial margin. The Democratic candidates will make a clean sweep, unseating the Republican candidate, Walt Reese."

Mike Nunn expressed confidence in the chances of the Republican candidates in local races.



WASHINGTON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMMISSION, SEATTLE

Sunday Blaze Consumes Homecoming Bonfire



ASHES TO ASHES: The homecoming bonfire fell victim to unknown arsonists last Sunday evening. According to Pasco police, the fire department permitted the blaze to continue because it had advanced too far for firemen to salvage



the unburned remnants. The blaze continued until Monday morning. Freshmen class members gathered the wood. All freshmen are requested to help more wood for the bonfire.

Conference Held In Olympia

The Basin Management Club of Columbia Basin College, one of the school's most active clubs, has already sponsored three major activities. Our two dances, both of which were huge successes, and the student directory which is just being finished has kept the club busy for the past 4 weeks. Now with the arrival of homecoming on Nov. 7, we are planning a sale on homecoming mums.

Harry Ellis, Frosh Representative, Keith Cariss, Soph. Representative, Teri Easterwood, State Secretary, and Dick Nordness, State Parliamentarian, will be leaving this Thursday, Oct. 22, to attend the Washington Association of Distributive Education Clubs of America Governor's Conference in Olympia. Here they will make plans for the coming year in the state and nation wide contest. Also they will be working closely with the High School Delegation helping to begin and organize new clubs on the state level.

New officers for this years Basin Management Club are as follows: President Dick Nordness, Vice President Joe Parker, Secretary Teri Easterwood, Treasure David Hawley, Parliamentarian Mary Turgeon and Historian-Report Scott Battien. With these local officers we have two state officers, Teri Easterwood State Secretary and Dick Nordness State Parliamentarian.

Bonfire Burned Sunday

Vandals burned down the bonfire pile last Sunday, so the Freshmen will have to rebuild the woodpile.

At a Freshman class meeting last Monday students showed much enthusiasm for rebuilding the bonfire. More volunteers and trucks were recruited for the new bonfire, which will be "twice as big as the former one."

If these plans are carried out, it will be a terrific blaze, because the former wood pile was about 30 feet high.

Most of the wood will come from driftwood piles at Burbank and Ice Harbor Dam.

Freshmen have been asked to participate in every way possible in contributing wood to the bonfire.

Lee Fisher Still In Hospital

Dr. Rippey reported that Lee Fisher is in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Seattle.

Mr. Fisher, a mathematics instructor at CBC, is apparently suffering a relapse from an earlier illness.

Tests are now being conducted at the hospital to confirm the tentative diagnosis of the nature of his illness.

"A Part of All"

I am a part of all I have met.
—Tennyson.

Hawk Team Praised for Courtesy

By MACK BRAND
Collegiate Sports Editor
Our winning football team brought home more than an astronomical score from the Everett game. On October 31,

the Hawks tricked the Trojans out of a winning score, and treated Mr. Bill Pardee to an exhibition of their equally winning ways off the field.

Mr. Gordon, athletic publicity director, said Mr. Pardee came to the table where the Hawk team was eating and

personally commended them on their courtesy.

Mr. Pardee, owner and operator of Pardee's Restaurant in Everett, said, "Of all the teams that have stayed at this particular football game, the Hawks were outstanding in manner and politeness."

Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

Dear Ed:

CBC should change its student government. Instead of having a few representatives for such a large student body, there should be at least one representative to a hundred students. These representatives would have to rely on those they represent to give them a vote of confidence on their actions in council. If they received no vote of confidence, they should be dismissed and replaced by another student from the particular group of one hundred. This practice would lessen the load placed on present officers and offer more direct representation of students.

This suggested government easily allows for a wider array of ideas, which would create a more diverse program for students. It would also create more of a feeling of unity between the students and their government. And, if the students in one of the represented groups did not feel this unity, the vote of no confidence could easily eliminate this lack of unity.

With such a flexible government, there would be little problem if one of the council officers didn't attend CBC all year. The represented group would merely elect another representative.

GADSTONE FLYE



TO BAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS WITHAL: Philip Hanson, photographer, entertained CBC students October 29 with his presentation of "Villains and Fools," a collection of character sketches from Shakespeare's works.



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